

# Como cambiar las políticas migratorias: Lecciones recientes en los EE.UU.

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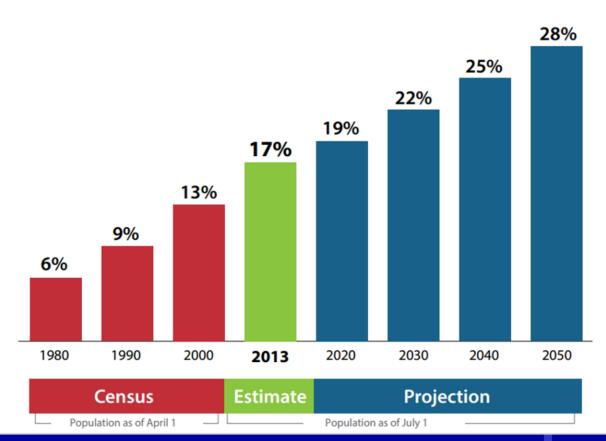
Percent Hispanic of the Total Population in the United States: 1980 to 2050

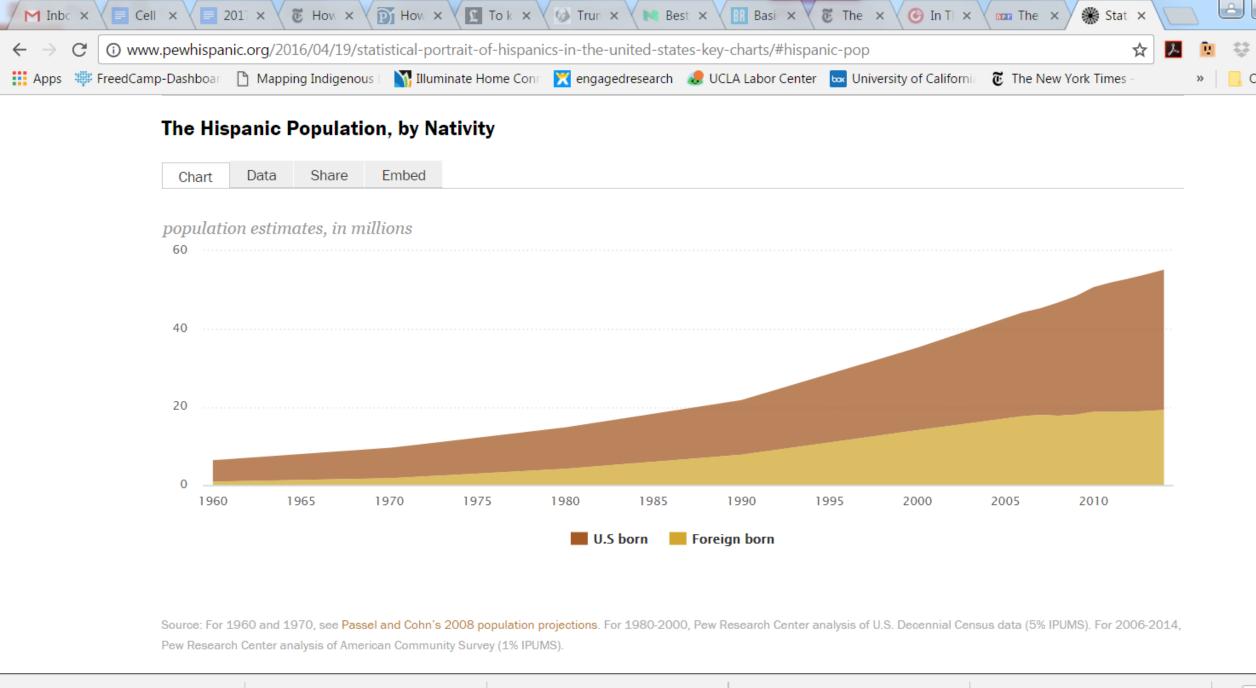
Hispanic Population 2013: 54 million 17% of US population

> Population in millions 2060: 128.8 million 31% of US population

## **Changing Nation**

Percent Hispanic of the U.S. Population: 1980-2050





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### Who will win the presidency?

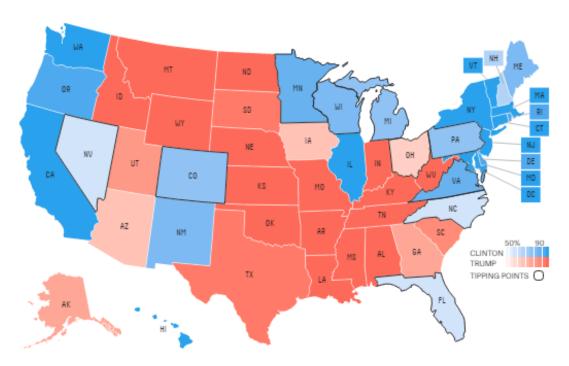


#### Chance of winning



28.6%





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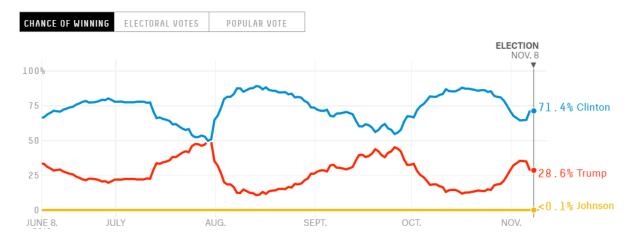
Hillary Clinton	302.
Donald Trump	235.0
Evan McMullin	0.8
Gary Johnson	0.0

#### Popular vote

■ Hillary Clinton	48.5%
■ Donald Trump	44.9%
Gary Johnson	5.0%
Other	1.8%

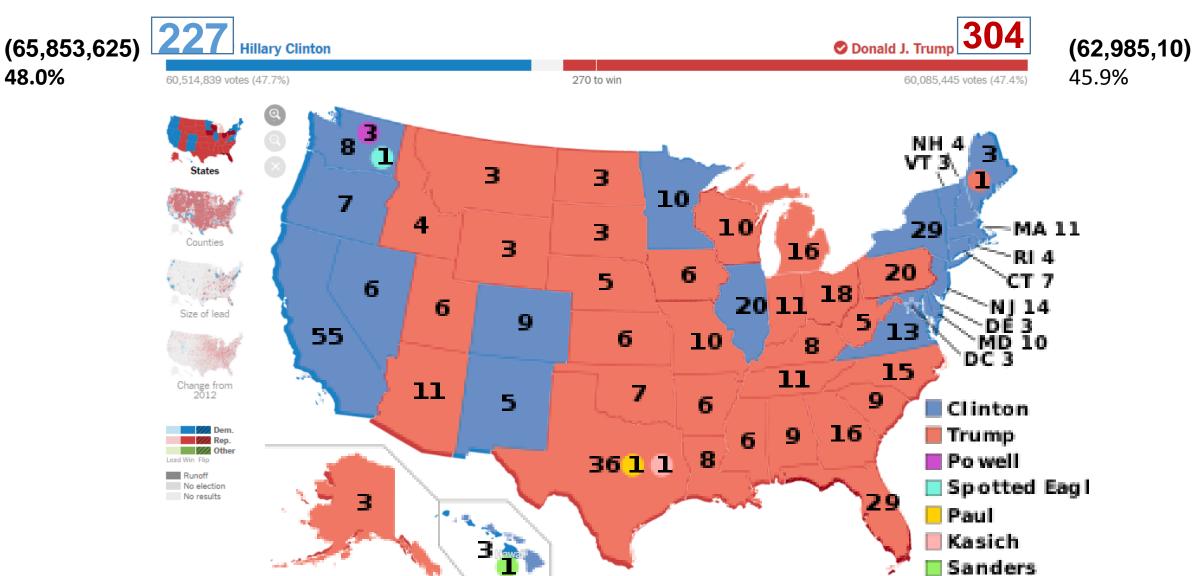
#### How the forecast has changed

We'll be updating our forecasts every time new data is available, every day through Nov. 8.



#### Presidential Election Results: Donald J. Trump Wins

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## Pence to Take Over Christie's Role Leading Trump Transition

#### THE TRANSITION

### Vice President-Elect Tapped for Contacts in Washington

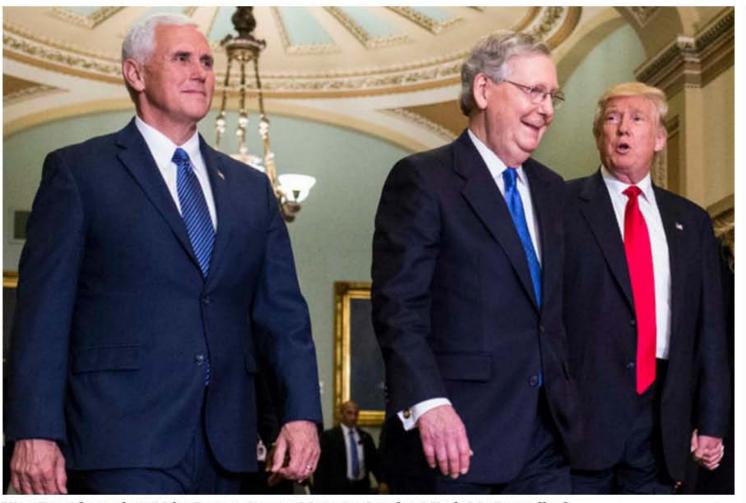
By MICHAEL D. SHEAR, MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT and MAGGIE HABERMAN 2:27 PM ET

- Vice President-elect Mike Pence will take over the job of leading Donald J. Trump's transition effort from Gov. Chris Christie.
- The president-elect told advisers he thought Mr.
   Pence could help him more quickly assemble a team.

#### ■841 Comments

 Transition Briefing: Trump Shakes Up the Team 2:54 PM ET

## Trump Recruiting Among the Lobbyists



Vice President-elect Mike Pence, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and President-elect Donald Trump in the Capitol on Thursday. Al Drago/The New York Times

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#### OPINION

## Denounce the Hate, Mr. Trump

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD
The president-elect must
forcefully reject the racism
and xenophobia that powered
his campaign.

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## The Democrats Screwed Up

The party bears plenty of blame for its sorry lot — and for the country's.

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#### The Glass Ceiling Holds

Women are still marching on the long road toward the White House.

#### David Plouffe: What I Got Wrong About the Election

I ran Obama's 2008

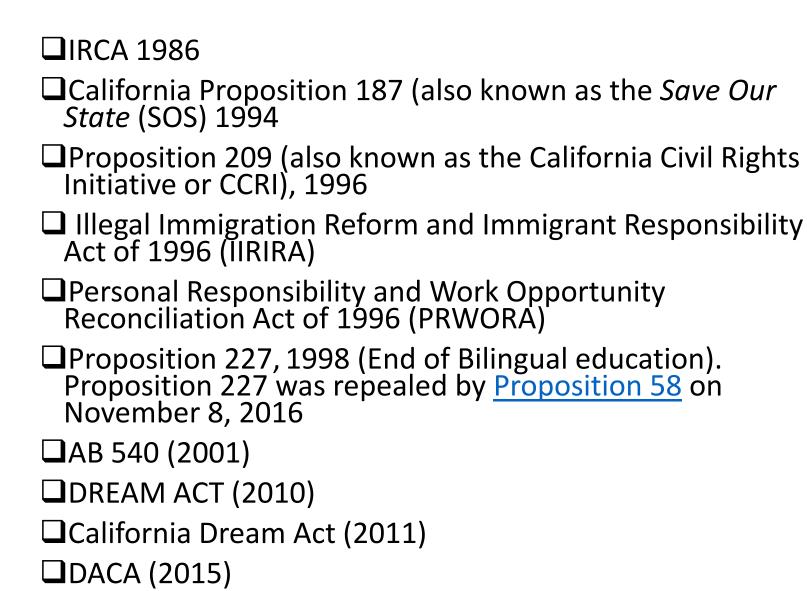
## **PRIORIDADES**

- ☐ Obtener un trabajo
- ☐ No ser deportado
- ☐ Ampliar Derechos

## Legislation Initiatives Framing

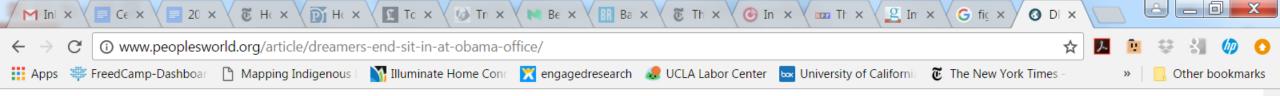
Narrativa negativa: Medidas Punitivas

Narrativa positivas: Medidas de beneficio



## Workers' Struggle Has No Borders





### DREAMers end sit-in at Obama office

June 13, 2012 | 3:46 PM CDT | BY SAADIA BEHAR





DENVER – When two DREAM-Act young adults, inside the <u>Colorado headquarters of the Obama campaign</u>, ended their 134-hour sit-in and hunger strike of over 134 hours, they were greeted by smiles, cheers, whistles,

#### **MOST POPULAR**



Iron worker Democrat Randy Bryce is Trump and Ryan's worst

#### nightmare



The world's greediest CEO: Hunter Harrison



Oklahoma tries to crush Native







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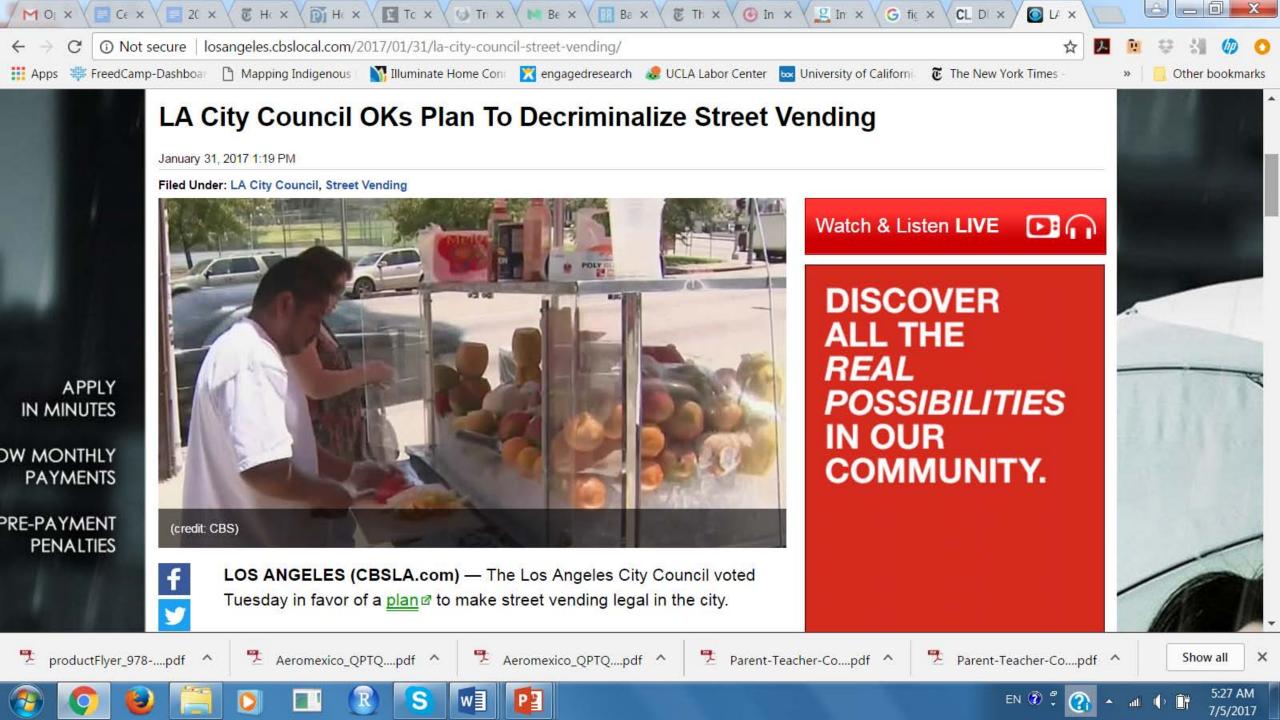
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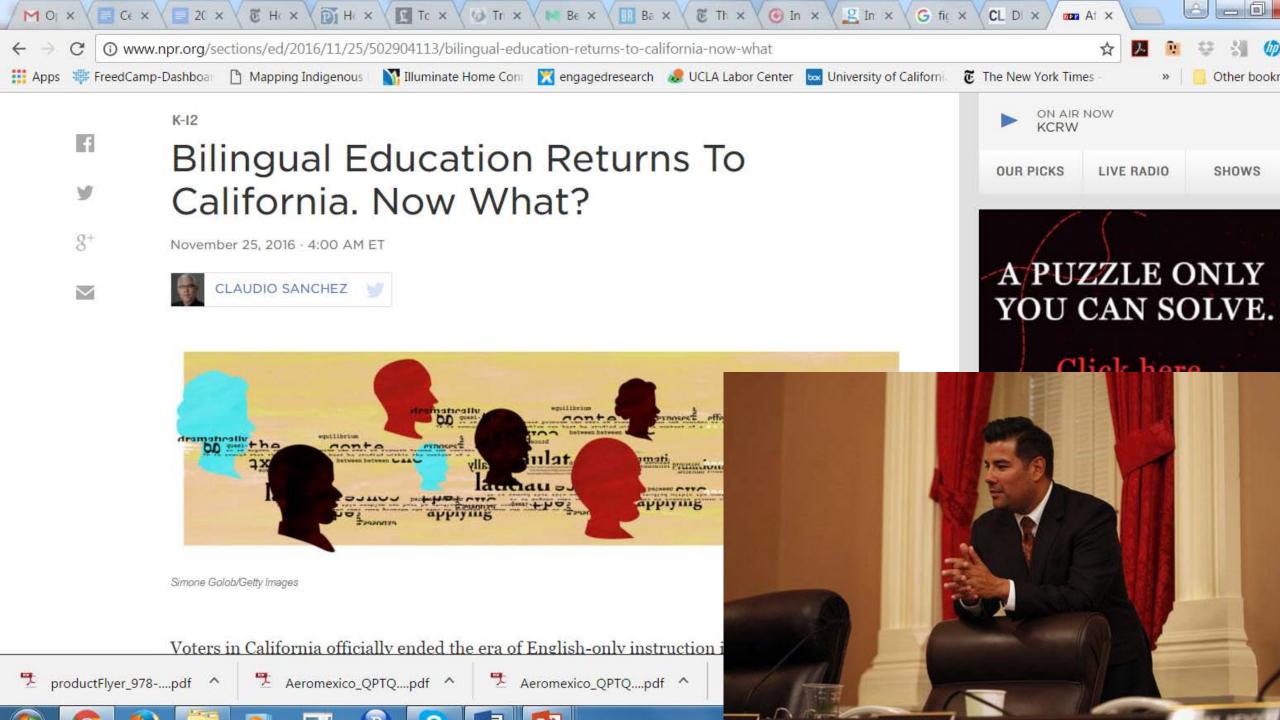


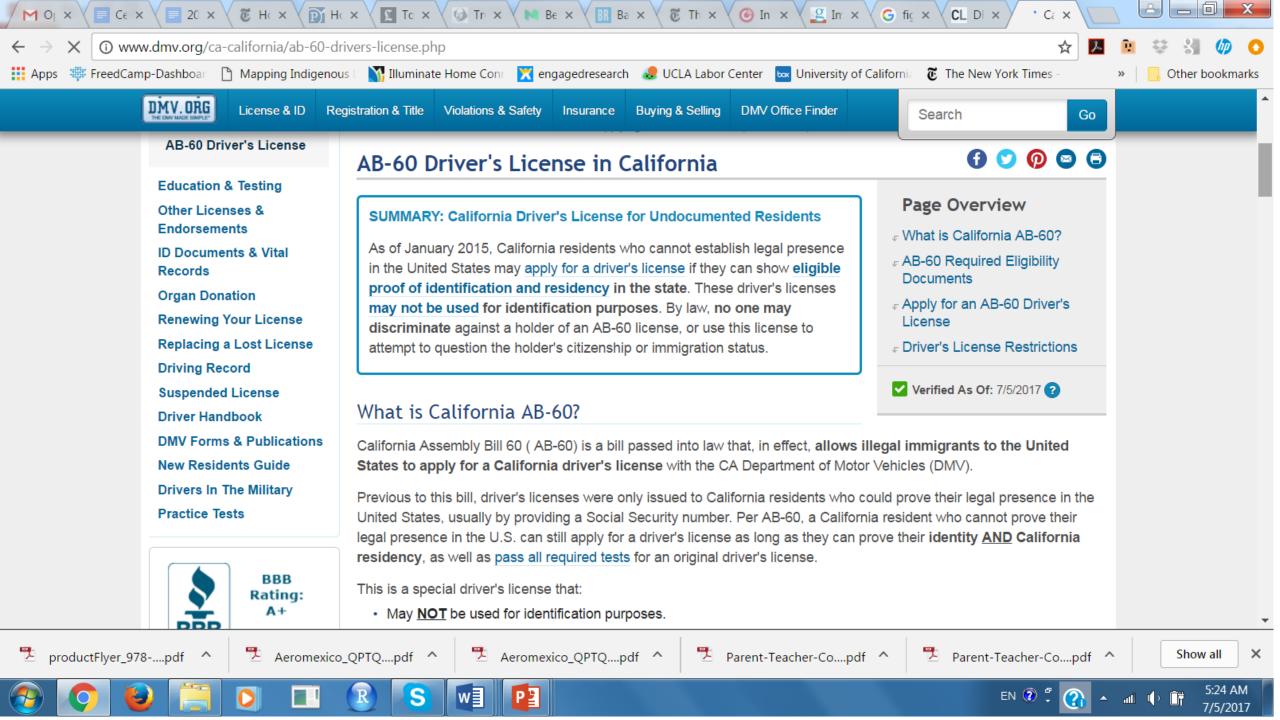




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Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Washington, DC 20528



February 20, 2017

MEMORANDUM FOR: Kevin McAleenan

Acting Commissioner

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Thomas D. Homan Acting Director

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Lori Scialabba Acting Director

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

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Except as specifically noted above, the Department no longer will exempt classes or categories of removable aliens from potential entorcement. In faithfully executing the immigration laws, Department personnel should take entorcement actions in accordance with applicable law. In order to achieve this goal, as noted below, I have directed ICE to hire 10,000 officers and agents expeditiously, subject to available resources, and to take enforcement actions consistent with available resources. However, in order to maximize the benefit to public safety, to stem unlawful migration and to prevent fraud and misrepresentation, Department personnel should prioritize for removal those aliens described by Congress in Sections 212(a)(2), (a)(3), and (a)(6)(C), 235(b) and (c), and 237(a)(2) and (4) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA).

Additionally, regardless of the basis of removability, Department personnel should prioritize removable. Who: (1) have been convicted of any criminal offense; (2) have been charged with any criminal offense that has not been resolved; (3) have committed acts which constitute a chargeable criminal offense; (4) have engaged in fraud or willful misrepresentation in connection with any official matter before a governmental agency, (3) have abused any program related to receipt of public benefits; (6) are subject to a final order of removal but have not complied with their legal obligation to depart the United States; or (7) in the judgment of an immigration officer, otherwise pose a risk to public safety or national security. The Director of ICE, the Commissioner of CBP, and the Director of USCIS may, as they determine is appropriate, issue further guidance to allocate appropriate resources to prioritize enforcement activities within these categories—for example, by prioritizing enforcement activities against removable aliens who are convicted felons or who are involved in gang activity or drug trafficking.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The November 20, 2014, memorandum will be addressed in future guidance.





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## The Criminalization of Immigration in the United States

**Immigration and Crime** 

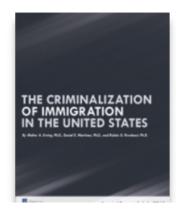
By Walter Ewing, Ph.D., Daniel E. Martínez, Ph.D. and Rubén G. Rumbaut, Ph.D. July 13, 2015











For more than a century, innumerable studies have confirmed two simple yet powerful truths about the relationship between immigration and crime: immigrants are less likely to commit serious crimes or be behind bars than the native-born, and high rates of immigration are associated with lower rates of violent crime and property crime. This holds true for both legal immigrants and the unauthorized, regardless of their country of origin or level of education. In other words, the overwhelming majority of immigrants are not "criminals" by any commonly accepted definition of the term. For this reason, harsh immigration policies are not effective in fighting crime. Unfortunately, immigration policy is

### Immigrants are Less Likely to be Criminals Than the Native-Born

#### **Higher Immigration is Associated with Lower Crime Rates**

- Between 1990 and 2013, the foreign-born share of the U.S. population grew from 7.9 percent to 13.1 percent and the number of unauthorized immigrants more than tripled from 3.5 million to 11.2 million.
- During the same period, FBI data indicate that the violent crime rate declined 48 percent—which included falling rates of aggravated assault, robbery, rape, and murder. Likewise, the property crime rate fell 41 percent, including declining rates of motor vehicle theft, larceny/robbery, and burglary.

#### Immigrants are Less Likely than the Native-Born to Be Behind Bars

- According to an original analysis of data from the 2010 American Community Survey (ACS) conducted by the authors
  of this report, roughly 1.6 percent of immigrant males age 18-39 are incarcerated, compared to 3.3 percent of the
  native-born. This disparity in incarceration rates has existed for decades, as evidenced by data from the 1980, 1990,
  and 2000 decennial censuses. In each of those years, the incarceration rates of the native-born were anywhere from
  two to five times higher than that of immigrants.
- The 2010 Census data reveals that incarceration rates among the young, less-educated Mexican, Salvadoran, and
  Guatemalan men who make up the bulk of the unauthorized population are significantly lower than the incarceration
  rate among native-born young men without a high-school diploma. In 2010, less-educated native-born men age 18-39
  had an incarceration rate of 10.7 percent—more than triple the 2.8 percent rate among foreign-born Mexican men,
  and five times greater than the 1.7 percent rate among foreign-born Salvadoran and Guatemalan men.

#### Immigrants are Less Likely Than the Native-Born to Engage in Criminal Behavior

• A variety of different studies using different methodologies have found that immigrants are less likely than the native-born to engage in either violent or nonviolent "antisocial" behaviors; that immigrants are less likely than the native-born to be repeat offenders among "high risk" adolescents; and that immigrant youth who were students in U.S.

## **Legislation Initiatives**

### 20 metropolitan areas with the largest number of unauthorized immigrants

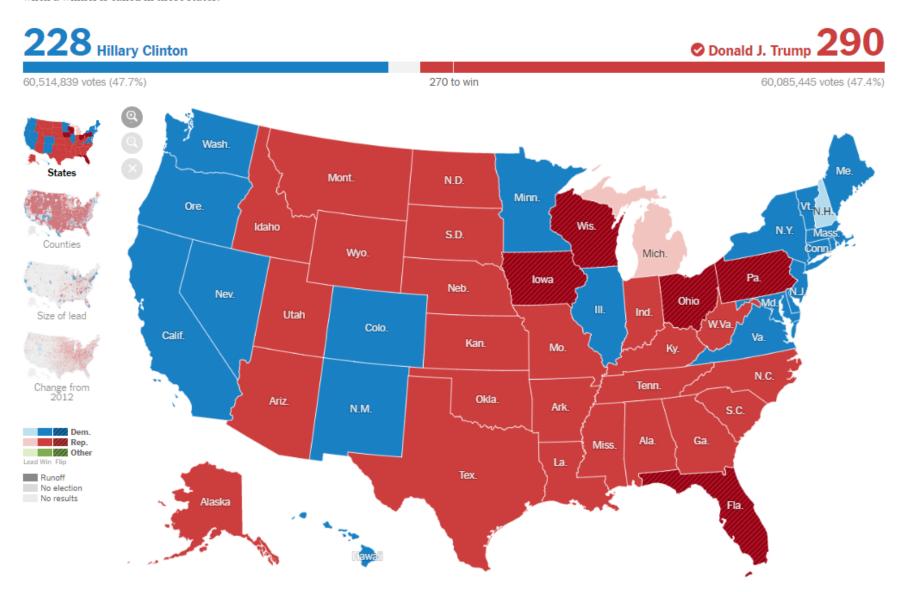
2014 estimates



Source: Pew Research Center estimates based on augmented 2014 American Community Survey (IPUMS).

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#### 'Dreamers'

- Some 750,000 people who were brought into the country as children were issued work permits and temporary protection from deportation under an Obama program known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. Even President Trump said last week that the subject "is very, very difficult" for him and that he promised to "deal with DACA with heart."
- So far, the Trump administration has left the program alone. But chills went through the community of "Dreamers," as DACA recipients are known, with the recent arrest of a 23-year-old Mexican immigrant in Washington State, Daniel Ramirez. Immigration agents arrested him when they went to his house to detain his father, a convicted drug trafficker. They said Mr. Ramirez admitted to having gang affiliations



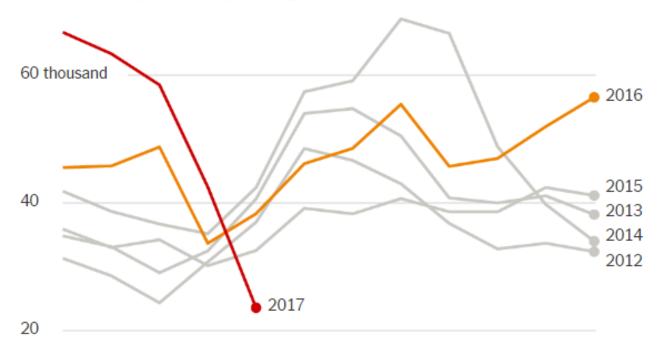
### Role of local police

- A program known as 287(g), named for its section of the Immigration and Nationality Act, allows the Department of Homeland Security to train local and state law enforcement officers to work as de facto federal immigration officers, identifying undocumented immigrants in their communities and jails and turning them over to Immigration and Customs Enforcement.
- ☐ From 2006 to 2013, the program led to 175,000 deportations, according to federal statistics. But investigations and court rulings revealed an ugly side effect: In some jurisdictions, local officers were using their authority to racially profile Latinos. One of the most egregious cases was in Maricopa County, Arizona's most populous, during the tenure of Sheriff Joseph Arpaio, who a federal judge ruled had discriminated against Latinos in patrols and other enforcement efforts.

## Illegal Border Crossings Appear to Drop Under Trump

#### Thwarted Border Crossings

The number of people caught trying to enter the United States from Mexico.





U.S. Customs and Border Protection

By The New York Times

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## A Rush for Birth Certificates, as Immigrants Try to Hold Families Together

During a time of great uncertainty, when a knock at the door can upend a life lived in this country for more than a decade and tear a family apart, it is best to be prepared.

That, at least, is the view of Esmeralda Mosso.

So on a soggy morning last week, she joined the scores of people who have been descending on the offices of the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Lower Manhattan to get the paperwork needed to ensure that whatever happens, she and her children will not be separated.

Ms. Mosso is an undocumented immigrant who moved here 12 years ago from Guerrero State in Mexico.

Two of her children, however, are American citizens.

She was waiting in line to get official copies of their birth certificates,

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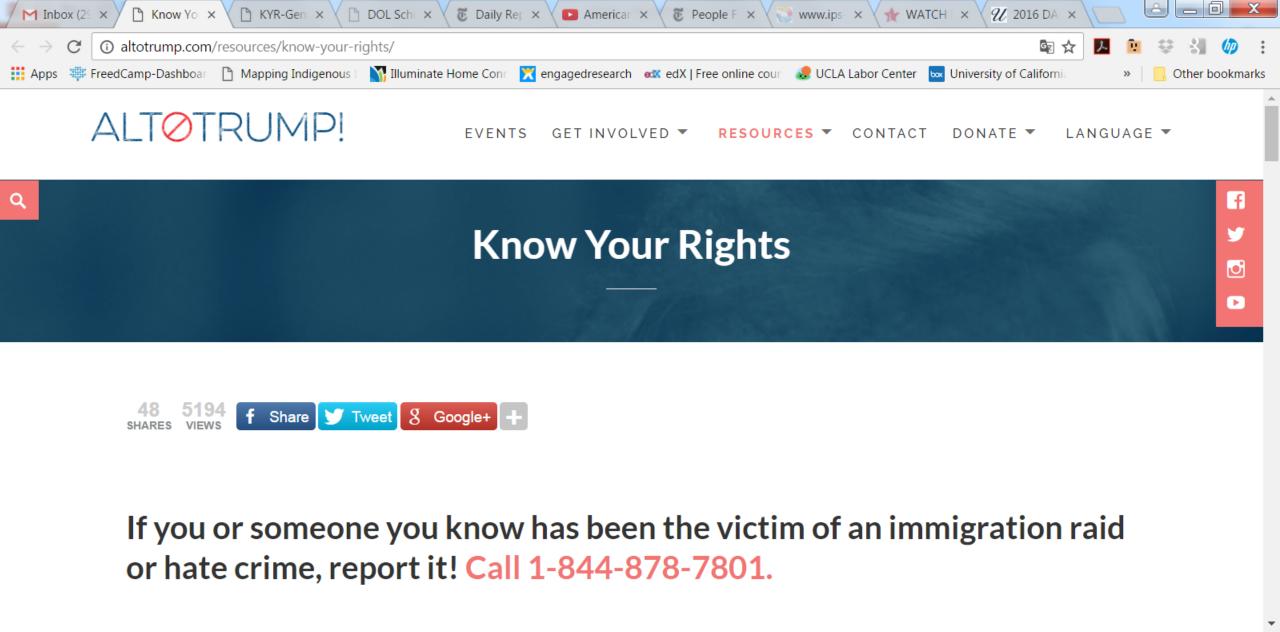
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## **PREPARESE**

Tenga un plan antes de que algo pase:



Asegúrese que todas las personas en su familia memoricen su número de teléfono.





Mantenga una copia de los documentos importantes de su familia en un lugar seguro. Esto incluye cualquier papeleo que tenga que ver con migración o asuntos penales. También incluye actas de nacimiento, certificados de matrimonio y pasaportes. Si algún familiar tiene un "número A" (número de caso de migración) escríbalo y manténgalo con sus documentos importantes.

















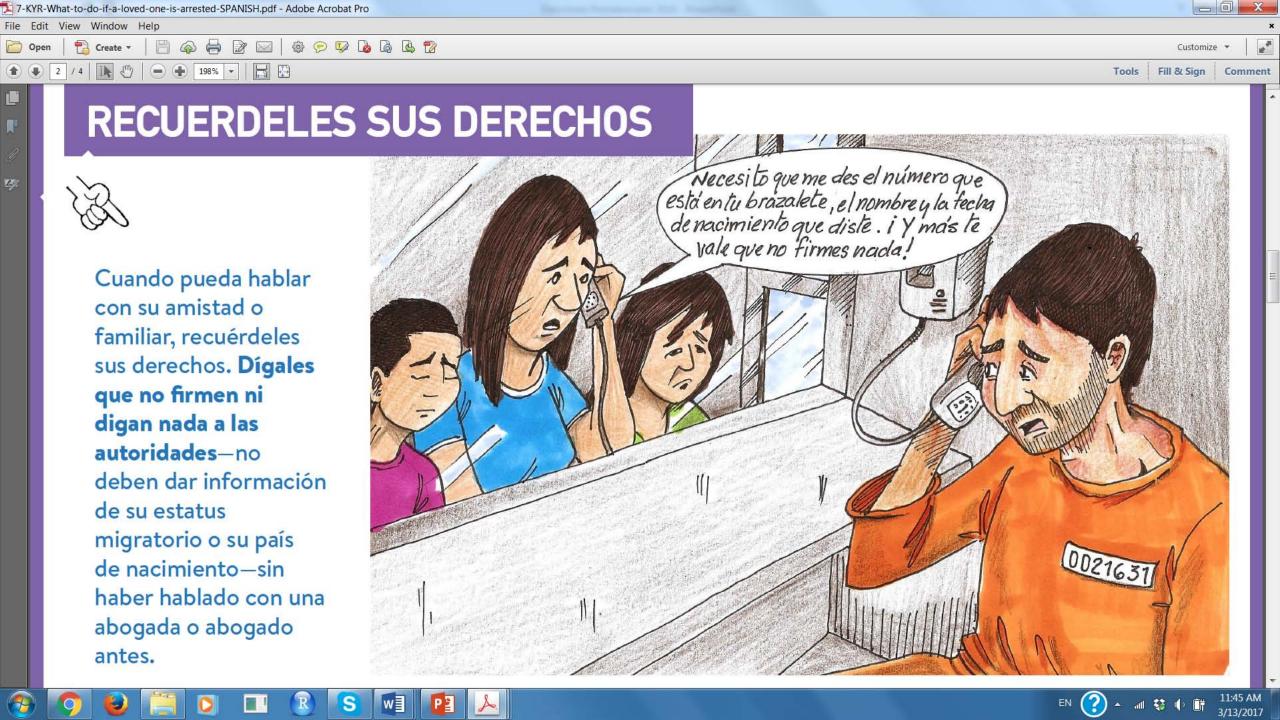


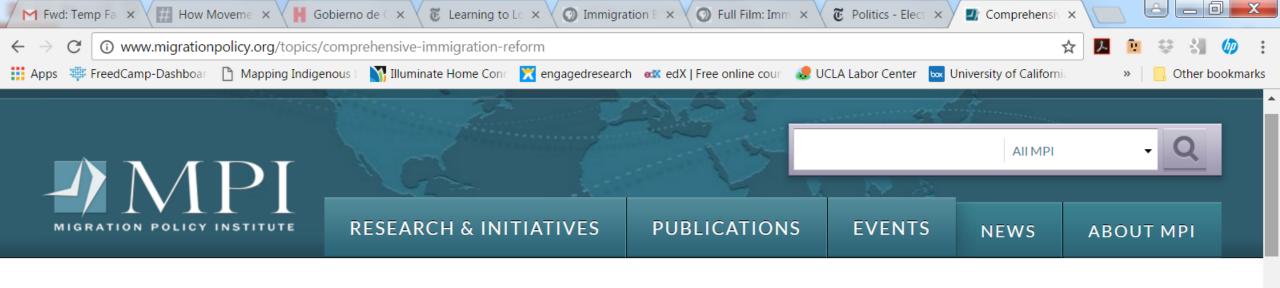










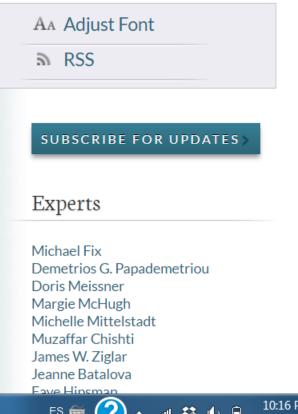


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## Comprehensive Immigration Reform



Comprehensive immigration reform, a policy concept that first gained currency in 2001 in the U.S. political world, would marry increased border enforcement with legalization for unauthorized immigrants and the ability to bring in future workers needed by the U.S. labor market. Debated in the U.S. Senate in 2006, 2007, and 2013, comprehensive immigration reform (CIR) would touch virtually every facet of the U.S. immigration system. The policies and many effects that would flow from CIR legislation are analyzed here.

































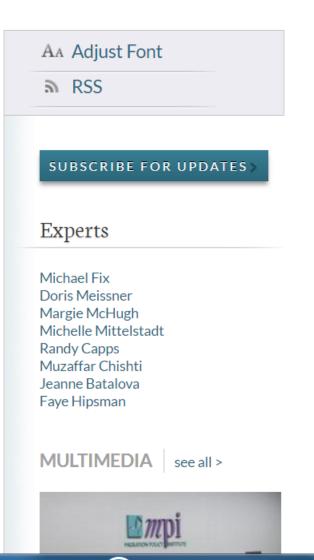


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## DREAM Act/Deferred Action



Conferring legal status on young unauthorized immigrants brought to the U.S. as children—a group referred to as DREAMers—has been the subject of legislation in Congress since 2001. In 2012, the Obama administration launched the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) initiative to provide a temporary reprieve from deportation to qualified unauthorized immigrants who came to the U.S. as children. And in 2014, it announced a new deferred action program for parents of U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents. The research here offers a demographic portrait of these populations. And this **innovative data tool** includes estimates of the populations potentially eligible for deferred action, along with detailed sociodemographic profiles of unauthorized immigrants at the national level, by state, and for top counties.

























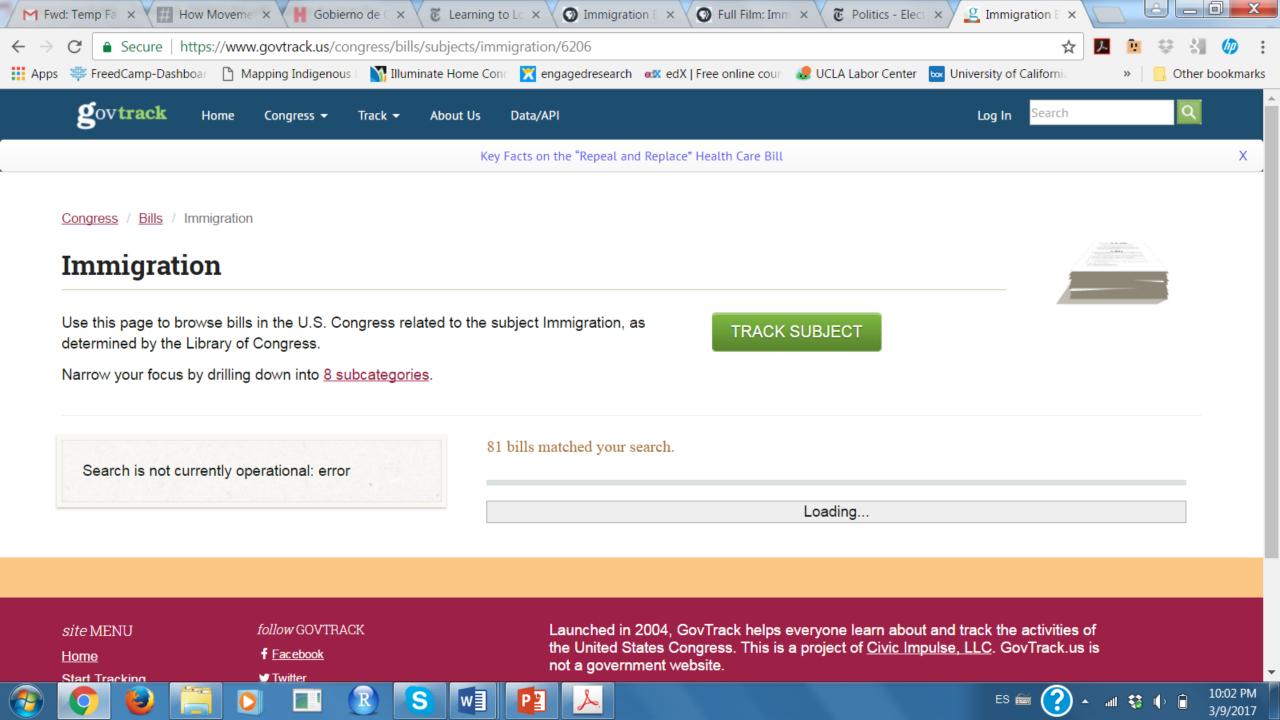


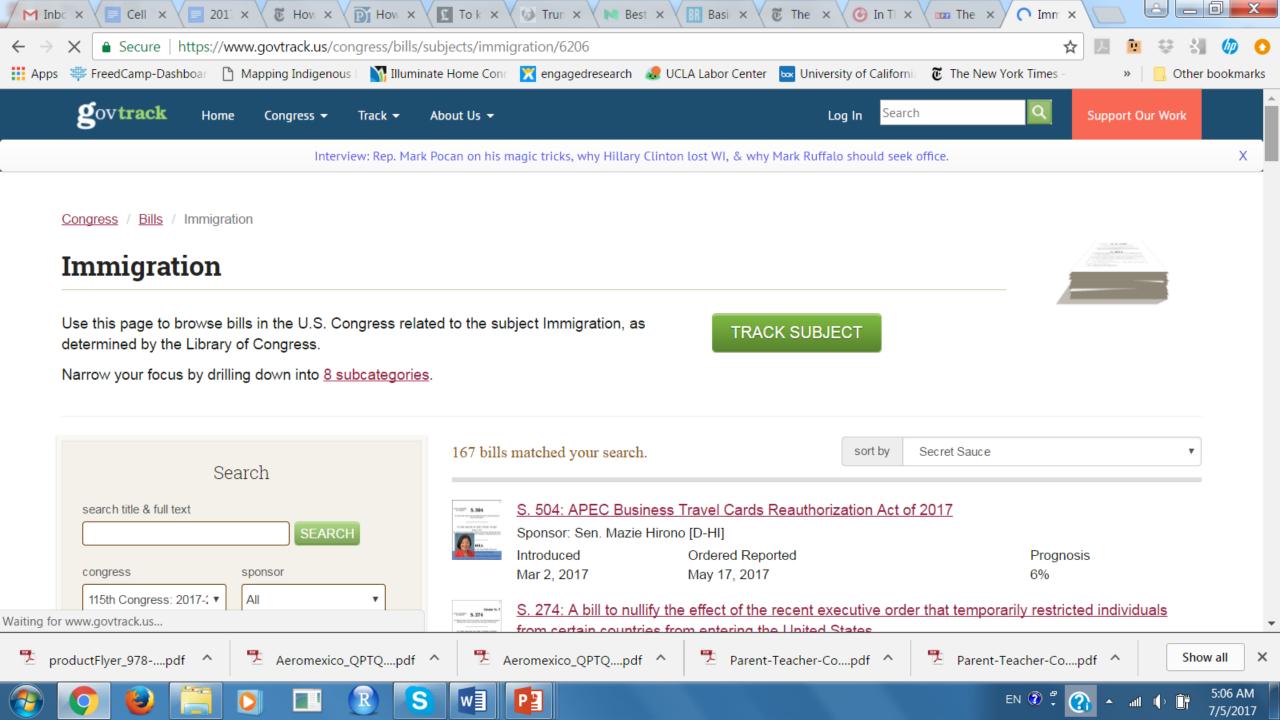


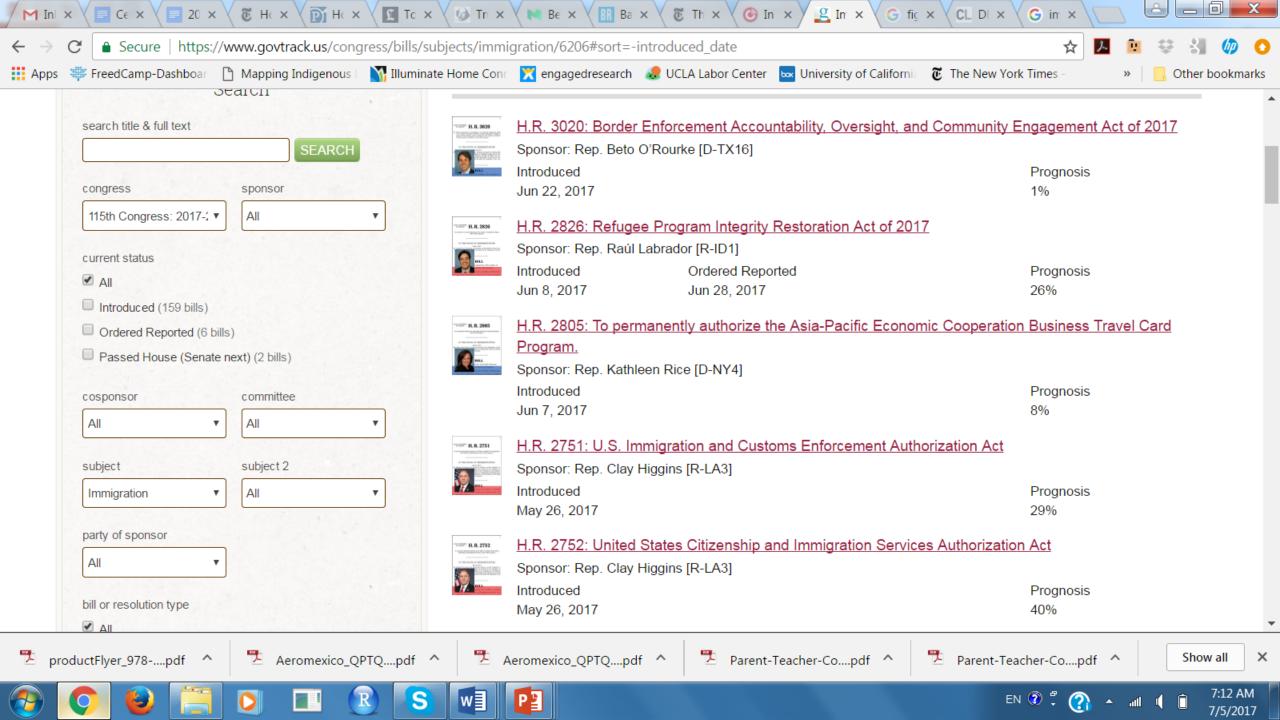


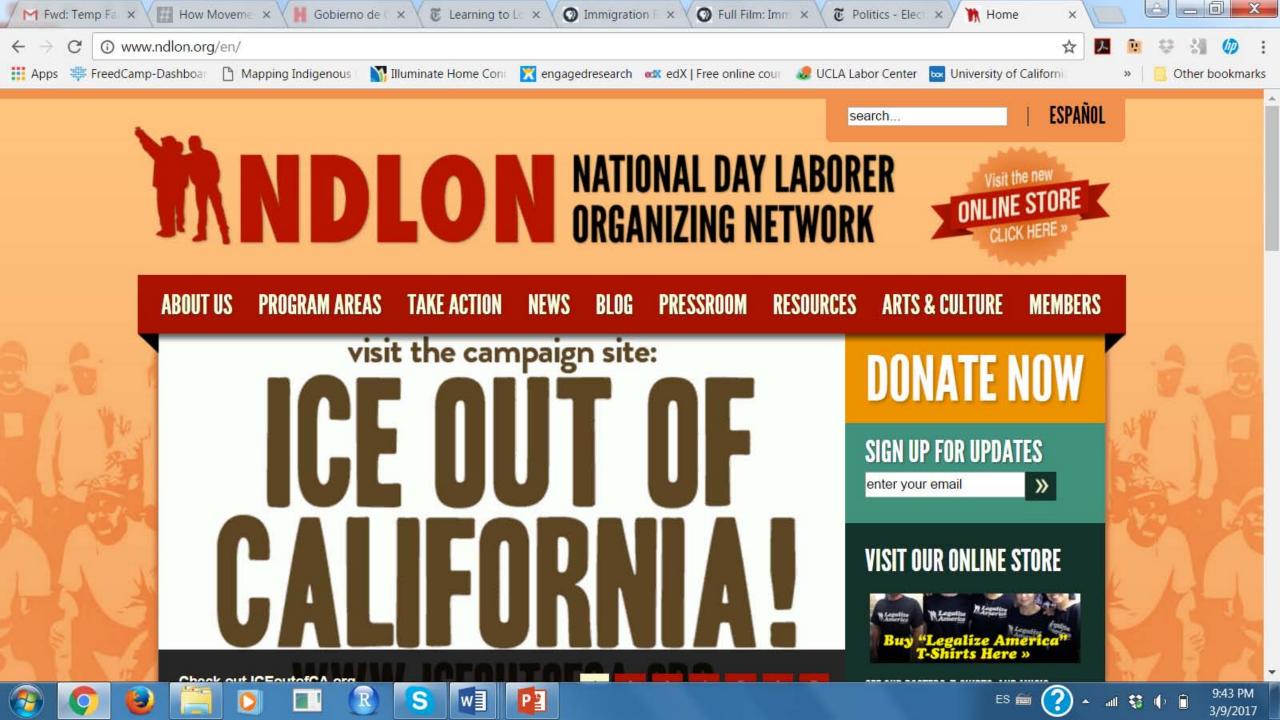


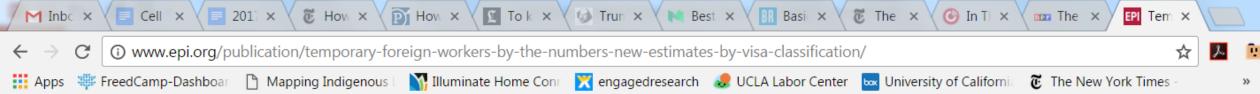












## Estimated number of temporary foreign workers employed in the United States, 2013

Nonimmigrant visa classification or status	Number of workers
H-2A visa for seasonal agricultural occupations	74,859
H-2B visa for seasonal nonagricultural occupations	94,919
H-1B visa for specialty occupations	460,749
J-1 visa for Exchange Visitor Program participants	215,866
J-2 visa for spouses of J-1 exchange visitors	8,243
L-1 visa for intracompany transferees	311,257
L-2 visa for spouses of intracompany transferees	38,952
O-1/O-2 visa for persons with extraordinary ability (O-2 for their assistants)	29,894
F-1 visa for foreign students, Optional Practical Training program (OPT) and STEM OPT extensions	139,155
TN visa or status for Canadian and Mexican nationals in certain professional occupations under NAFTA	50,000
Total	1,423,894

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Trump is expanding H-2Bs to win votes

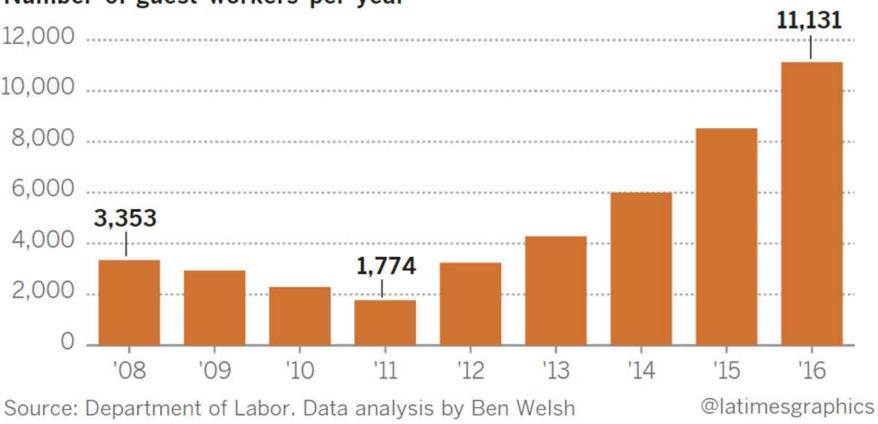
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Note: All references to a particular year should be understood to mean the U.S. government's fiscal

### H-2A visas in California

#### Number of guest workers per year



#### Guest workers in California: 2011



Imperial County:

Fieldworkers, winter lettuce and vegetables

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#### Guest workers in California: 2016



Source: Department of Labor

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